The Rapid Transit Measure was a Special Order for Yesterday, but the First Exec-utive Seasion in Seven Xears Deprived it of its Privileges—Charles F. Alles Confirmed as Quarantine Commissioner.

ALBANY, April 16 .- Through the desire of Senator Grady and Lieut.-Gov. Jones to imitate the United States Senate and to have a secret executive session, the Mayor's Rapid Transit bil which was a special order this morning, was dropped to the foot of the calendar. It is hard to understand how Senator Grady came to do this, as he is a Tammany Senator, and, like the other New York Senators, is in favor of the Rapid Transit bill. Senator Grady has been out of the Senate for some years, and since he came back to fill the unexpired term of County Clark E. F. Reilly he has shown a desire to pour forth all the eloquence which he stored up during the years in which he was absent from the Senate. He shas spoken from three to fifteen of twenty times a day. He talks pleasantis, and if there were no bills to be considered it could do no harm to the Senate to sit and listen to him. Senator Passett does this sort of thing for the Republicans, and he and Senator Grady have a number of delightful oratorical conversations. Owing to the ceiling scandal in the Assembly the Assembly has fallen so ar behind its business that the Senate has been able to listen to the entertaining and eloquent speeches of the sliver-tongued Senators Grady and Passett without interfering with the public business.

The Mayor's Rapid Transit bill was a special

erder for this morning. The Republican Sena-ters held a caucus last night and announced that with certain amendments they were will-ing to accept the bill. These amendments were all prepared ready to be offered this morning when the bill was put on its final passage. It is a special order in the Assembly o-morrow morning, so the bill if passed might have gone to the Assembly and been offered -morrow as a substitute for the Assembly bill. If it were not passed and were only considered, the friends of the bill might have seen the position in which the bill was and what

sidered, the friends of the bill might have seen the position in which the bill was and what measures or compromises would be necessary to one at it.

Seen after the opening of the session the Committee on Commerce and Navigation reported the nominations of Charles F. Allen and George W. Anderson for Quarantine Commissioners, to fill the places that were made taxant by the death of George W. Judd and the removal of Thomas C. Platt by the courts. These appointments were made last summer. Whether the Senate confirmed them or not made little difference to the Governor or the appointees, as they are now serving, and, if rejected, could be responted on the adjournment of the Senate in a tew weeks. The committee reported in favor of the confirmation of George W. Anderson. The Republican causers had decided on this report, and it was foregone that it should be adopted.

This would not do. The report could not be adopted without some speechmaking. It was a torde on which Senator Grady and Senator Fassett might deliver senorous periods for several hours. Senator Cantor foresaw this, and asked that the report be laid over for two or three days in order that the Rapid Transit bill might be considered. Senator Worth said that the Governor had made the Quarantine Commission Democratic by a trick, and that the report should not be passed over, but acted on at once. Had it not been for the desire of the orators to gratify their own ears with the sound of their own voices, the roll might have been called and the Rapid Transit bill taken up in five minutes.

There had not been a secret executive session.

sound of their own voices, the roll might have been called and the Rapid Transit bill taken up in live minutes.

There had not been a secret executive session of the Senate in seven years. The Senate had been able to do business during that time without imitating the United Sistes Senate. Senator Grady used to be in the Senate when they had secret executive sessions. Lieut.-Gov. Jones had never presided over a secret executive session. Senator Grady moved that the Senate go into secret executive session. He said that the Senate should do its work in open executive session, and that he preferred the presence of the reporters so that an accurate account might be printed of what took place, instead of a "garbled report based largely on the imagination of the reporters." There was a viva-vece vote on the motion of Senator Grady. It seemed from the volume of sound in opposition to be lest. The Licutenant-flowersor however, declared it carried, and the Benate went into secret executive session.

In the secret session Senators Orndy and Fassett talked off and on for several hours, senator Fassett repeated the speeches which he made last year in denunciation of the Governor and in praise of Mr. Platt. Senator Grady repeated the arguments which Senator Grady and repeated the arguments which Senator Grady made last year. The report of the committee was adopted. Charles F. Allen was unanimously confirmed, and George W. Anderson was rejected by a vote of 12 to 11. Senator Murphyvoted with the Republicans. He said he did not believe that Brooklyn should have two Quarantine Commissioners and New York only one.

only one.

The Republican Senators who are opposed to the Mayer's Rapid Transit bill saw the resiston the bill was in through Senator Grady's action, and promptly took advantage of it.

They prolonged the secret session for several action, and promptly took advantage of it. They prelonged the secret session for several hours, the sliver-tongued Senator Grady assisting them with bis cloquence. When the Senator keep was the senate went into open session Senator Ivea promptly called up the special order. Senator Worth wanted to introduce a bill and Senator Keilogg wanted to make a committee report. Senator Fassett pleasantly said that the regular time for the Senato to adjourn had come, and, without making a motion, suggested that the Senate adjourn. Replete with the dignity which came from having presided over the first secret executive session in seven years, the Lieutenant-Governor acted on Senator Fassett's suggestion, and adjourned the Senate, leaving Senator Ives on the floor valuly trying to call up the Mayor's Rapid Transit bill.

As a result of this action of the Senate the Mayor's Rapid Transit bill loses its place as a special order and drops away down on the calendar, with some fifty bills ahead of it. It requires a two-thirds vote to make it a special order again, and the rules must be suspended to pass it out of its order.

PINKEYE AND CAPITOL PEFER.

Ills of the Albany Legislators-Speake Cole as a Humorist,

ALBANY, April 16 .- Pinkeye is spreading among the Assemblymen. There are two more cases to-day, both victims being country members. Gen. Aspinall of Brooklyn has recovered and returned to have the rules suspended and his Brooklyn Aldermanic bill passed today by a party vote of 68 to 44. Gen. James William Hustel has also recovered, and Col. De Peyster is back in his sent. Another disease, called Capitol fever by the State Board of Health, has broken out.

Mr. Ryan's bill to buy the old Van Rensse-

laer house in East Greenbush, across the river from Albany, passed the Assembly. This house was a fort during the Revolution. It is said to have been built in 1646. The bricks were imported from Holland. The price to be paid for the house is \$30,000.

The Marriago License bill was defeated in the Assembly by a vote of 54 to 30.

Speaker Cole gave a sample of legislative equivalent this morning. A woman visitor had taken the seat of Col. Robert Ray Hamilton on the rear row of the Robublican side. Col. Hamilton was walking around the chamber. The Speaker directed him to take his seat. This remark of the Speaker's from the chair while he was presiding over the Assembly was laughed at as a good roke.

The perennial Bratted Men's bill was defeated in the Assembly by a vote of 57 to 34.

Senator van Cott's bill exempting members of the Old Guard from jury duty passed the Assembly.

Mr. Crusby got his bill passed providing for a from Albany, passed the Assembly. This

Senator Van Cott's bill exempting members of the Old Guard from jury duty passed the Assembly.

Mr. Grosby got his bill passed providing for a complexion to report on the expediency of consolidating New York Brocklyn, and the surconsiding counties into one city made a Special order for Thursday morning. Some of the Brocklyn Assemblymen oppose the bill.

The Assembly Canals Committee decided to report the Canal Improvement bill with the appropriation fixed at \$500,000, and four members for cakes of mapic sugar to the Assembly to cakes of mapic sugar to the Assembly to cakes of mapic sugar prevented security to cake and facilitated business. A State appropriation for a daily supply of mapic sugar would make an earlier adjournment possible. If Senators Grady and Fassett had been supplied with large chunks of mapic sugar to day and required to munch them, the Rapid Transit bill would be in better shape.

The block system index bill passed the Assembly this evening. The bill is a compromise. The bill to silve the town of Newtown, Oldens county, to tax all funerals from Newtork or Brocklyn was defeated in the Assembly by a vote of 59 to 29.

Wharves and Streets Plooded at Norfolk.

Wharves and Streets Plooded at Norfolk. NORPOLE. April 16.-The northeaster banked the water up in the harbor to-day and fooded the wharves and the streets near the fiver and creeks, doing much damage. The determent wires are down again all along the coast. The steamer Accomac of the Old Lominion line broke her shaft this morning about two miles from Smithfield while coming to Koriolk and went ashore in the sterm.

AN ARCRITECT HELD FOR ARSON. John C. Raymond Charged with Setting Fire

John C. Raymond, an architect and builder, with an office at 593 Hudson street, was charged with arson and held for examination at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. In addition to his flat at 232 East Seventy-first street. Raymond has a house at Orange.

He is accused of burning the house of Mrs. Anna Bouton, at Iselin, N. J., about three miles from Rahway. The complaint against Ray-mond is made by John C. Chirchugh of the Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, at 40 Pine street, who alleges that Earmond fired a ouliding and barn on the night of Dec. 13 of last year. Exclusive of the contents, the buildings were insured for \$15,000. The whole amount of the policies held on them was \$22,000. Both buildings were burned to the ground. These facts are contained in affidavits. The details of the alleged arson were told by Detective McManus of Inspector Byrnes's office after Baymond had been committed to the City Prison. He said that Raymond had hired a Thomas McGrever, who fermerly lived at Cherry and Dover streets, to take care of the house for the winter. Mrs. Bouton was absent. After McGrevor assumed charge a lot of furni-ture was put in the building. Then the whole was insured. McManus further said that Raymond had offered McGrevor \$400 to fire the buildings, but he refused to have anything to do with the job. Then Raymond saw a real estate agent named John Leeper, who had an office at 150 Broadway, and made him the same offer that McGrevor had refused. Leeper, it is claimed, accepted, and on the morning of Dec. 18, at about 2 o'clock, they took a train to Rah-

claimed, accopted, and on the morning of Dec. 13. at about 2 o'clock, they took a train to Rahway. Walking from there to the house at Iselia, they entered and prepared for the fire by placing a lot of excelsior unser the stairways. Raymond fired this, McManus said, and waited to see that the fire had taken a thorough hold, both then returned to New York.

McGrevor told what he knew of the fire, and Leeper turned State's evidence. Their affidavits were made before Justice of the Peace Charles P. Ford of Middlesex county, New Jersey, Warranta were procured in Jersey, the detective continued, and inspector Bytnes was potified. Night before last he and Detective Lyman, with three men from the insurance company, went to laymond's hone in Seventy-first street and arrested him. He refused at first to admit the detectives.

Inaymond was seen in the City Prison and denied everything, declaring the whole case to be the result of a conspiracy on the part of the insurance companies concerned, aided by a well-known law firm. He had once got the best of a member of the firm in a real estate transaction, and they were now paying him off.

"It wasn't necessary," he continued, "for them to come to my house in the middle of the night to arrest me. For the mast month, almost two months, detectives in the emoloy of the insurance pecole have dogged my every sien. I attended to my business regularly, and they could have arrested me in the daytime just as well, when told that I was wanted by the police I immediately opened the door, and five near staked into the reom. The female members were there in their night clothing at the time, but the detectives seemed to have no regard for them. They broke open my dosk, ransacked it, and read over all my papers, which they had no right to do.

"I hired McGrevor to take care of the house and a horse I had down there. I was overhauling and repairing the building at the time."

having and repairing the building at the time."

Kaymond added that he would not only prove his entire innocence when he was examined on Thursday afterneon next, but would make some mighty interesting disclosures as to how insurance companies buildozed people to accept less than their policies called for when they had been burned out. The insurance companies had been tutting Mrs. Bouton under so many examinations that she had broken down from the strain, and he expected she would die.

In suddition to the Lancashire Company, Mr. e would die. In addition to the Lancashire Company, Mr. In addition to the Lapeashire Company, Mr. Chirchugh said yesterday, the following companies were prosecuting Raymond: The London and Lancashire, Northern of London, Commercial Union, Pennsylvania, American of Philadelphia, and the American Central. Butler, Stillman & Hubbard of 54 Wall street appear for the insurance people, and Howe & Hummell for Raymond. Justice Gorman committed him for examination without bail.

GEN. FRANZ SIGEL RESIGNS.

First Ascertaining that his Integrity as Pension Agent is Not Attacked.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-The resignation f Gen. Franz Sigel as Pension Agent at New York city was received by Commissioner Tauaer to-day. For some time past the Commissioner has had several special examiners, detailed from here, investigating the affairs of the New York agency. On Saturday last Commissioner Tanner was at his home in Brook-lyn, where Gen. Sigel called upon him. The Commissioner had received the report of the special examiners, and Gen. Sigel called to ask him whether there was anything in the special report that in any way reflected upon his integrity. Commissioner Tanner informed him that there was absolutely nothing reflecting upon his integrity. Gen. Sigel then informed the Commissioner that he was desirous of retiring from official life and would at once forward his resignation.

Gen. Sigel's spirit was very greatly broken Gen. Sigel's spirit was very grently broken by the discovery that his son and confidential clerk, Robert, had taken unlawful foes from pensioners, and had even committed forgeries in the coarse of these transactions. He made no effort to shield his son from the consequences, though he listened engerly at first to the young man's assurances that he was innocent. Then a demonstration of the prisoner's guilt was followed by a pice of guilt and sentence to the penitentiary. On the heels of that came published insinuations that there were further frauds in the New York Pensian Office, and Gen. Sigel's resignation when he sund that there was nothing discovered reflecting on his integrity will not surprise his friends. He is in 65th year.

APPOINTMENTS BY GOV. GREEN.

New Jersey Legislators Considering the Newark Water Bill,

TRENTON, April 16 .- Gov. Green appointed A. S. Ten Eyck as Lay Judge of Somerset county to-day, and Wilbur D. Havens, Abram S. Sargeant, Oliver Crane, and William M. Force as visitors to the New Jersey Agricultural College. The nomination of James T. Wiley as Lay Judge of Union county was confirmed. The House Judiciary Committee sat to-day to consider the Newark Water Bond bill. to-day to consider the Newark Water Bond bill. The measure involves an expenditure of \$6,000,000. The committee had just reported it, but McDermitt secured its recommittal. Mayor Haynes, City Comptroller Connelly, City Counsel Coult, and Col. E. L. Price, all of Newark, appeared before the committee and advocated the passage of the bill. Opposing at the same time McDermitt's amendment to submit the proposition to a vote of the people. The bill has been reported again.

The New Cruiser Charleston,

San Francisco, April 16,-The cruiser Charleston will probably start on her trial trip on Fri-day next. She has finished coaling, and yesterday took on board a large quantity of rope, hawsers, and other on board a large quantity of rope, inwasers, and other equipments from More Island for the trip. On Saturday, while lying at her dock, fires were started in her lurnaces, and the machiners, under a full head of steam, was (cond to work smoothly and in perfect order. Her anchors are in place, but her steel masts, which were made in Philaburgh, will not be out in until after the trial trip. The minument has not yet arrived. Capt. Charles decidall of this city has been selected by President Irvin Scott of the Union Iron Works to command

Followed the Visitor Out and Shot Her. ITHACA. April 16.-Elisworth White shot and mortally wounded Mrs. J. Kellorg last night at Lock-wood, a small place near this city. Mrs. Kellorg had been visiting Willies mother, who is sick, and as also came out or the fourse White followed her and shot her three times in the back. It is thought white is mean, lie was discharged from Authorn prison three months ago, where he had served a term for borne steeling.

The Rev. Mr. Bush Found Guilty.

WATERTOWN, April 16.-At Lowville this morning the select committee of fifteen appointed to try the Rev. M. E. Bush, pastor at Laforgevilla, in this country, who was suspended by Presiding E der Coute on a charge of immoral conduct made by one of his parishioners, made its report to the Northern New York M. E. Conference. The report finds Mr. Bushguity, and expels him from the ministry.

A Gift to the University of Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, April 16.—In view of the shortage in the appropriation of the present year for the main-tenance of the Minnesota State University, this afterneed, arrior, John S. Fillsbury, who is one of the Regents presented the sum of Stockers for the immediate use of the university. The gift was announced to members of both branches of the Legislature at a meeting with the Regents this afternoon.

He Didn't Know It Was Londed. DATTON, Onio, April 16. - Joseph Heatis, ageil DAYTON, Onlo, April 16.—Joseph Health, alcolus, seen of a farmer living near Fie cher, playfully picked up a revolver, and not knowing that it was loaded, pointed it at his cousin, him for a Webster, aged it. He pulled the trigger, a loud report followed, the built pulled the trigger, as loud report followed, the built readed that the girl's brain, and she died within ten THE GATHERING BOOMERS

ALL TRAINS CROWDED WITH ORLA-HOMA HOME SEEKERS.

Queer Specimen Who is Piloting a Missouri Colony-Land Sharks Pedding Lots-Capt, Cooper Will Show 20,000 People the Way Into the Premised Land. KANSAS CITY, April 16 .- The rush of the people bound for Oklahoma was very apparent here last night. Trains from all points were crowded with intending settlers, and the Santa Fé road is rushing forward all its available rolling stock for use on its Indian Territory branch. At the head of one party of Misson rians at the depot to-day was a man who would have been considered insane had it not been tor the trust and obedience he exacted from his followers. He was tail, lank, dressed in rough worn clothing, and had a thin, shrewd face and a scrubby chin whisker. Over his trousers, and stuffed in at the top of his his jack boots he were a sensational pair of overalls made of bunting, stamped with small American flags. He carried a long, brown rifle of the ancient but accurate ball-and-patch pattern, and around his waist were strapped a brace of cannon-calibred navies and a large knife. The leader's name was Daniel Gentla, and his little company had been organized in Davis county. Mo.; Gentis had visited Oklahoma a short time ago, and returned last week to escort his friends. The company were armed. The land sharks are on hand. One concern with flaming banners is selling town lots in Oklahoma City, Texas, a spot on the map of the Pan Handle of Texas touching the western tip of Oklahoma. These so-called lots are sold for \$2 a piece, with an additional charge of \$1 for recording the deed. Next door another crowd is trying to dispose of lots in the prom-ising city of New Oklahoma, said to be twenty miles south of the other and pretending to be upon a proposed line of railway. The touters

of these two institutions stand at their doors and roundly donounce each other as frauds and impostors. Both ply a good trade.

Meanwhile the most riald rules of excussion are boing maintained the control of the control of settlement. This will bear investigation.

Capt. Copper, who with Capt. Couch, has inherited the leadership vacated by the late Boomer Payne, arrived in the city list night to arrange for the round movement of his trains, he says that he has forty cars at Emporia, who has a standard property of the country of the round of the country in railving. He is inclined to be served about his rians. He is a facilitated to be served about his rians that to a standard the country in railving. He is inclined to be served about his rians that you have a standard to be served about his rians that you have a standard the country of the roundry of the country of the country of the roundry of the roundry of the country of the roundry o

A large majority of the men down here be-long to the original Payne boomers. They have been into Oklahoma time and again. They are acquainted with every foot of the soil between the Canadian and the Cherokee strips, and nine out of ten of them have not only lo-cated their claims, but have poled and staked them off.

them off.

They believe now that these claims belong to them, and when the time comes they will light for them. Marshal Jones of southern kansas, who has been here several times, says he will have a bigger force of deputies this side of Oklahoma city than in any other part of the

he will have a bigger force of collutes this side of Oklahoms city than in any other part of the territory.

William J. Dilly, the Register of the Land Office at timbrie, passed through Arkansas to day en route to his new headquarters, where he will begin to make preparations for the big rush on heat Monday. Dilly will be the most important man in Oklahoma. He has no policy as yet, but he will act according to the land laws governing the new territory. I know, he said, that many disputes will arise; that quarrels will be engenered by opposing individuals and factions. I shall do my best to prevent bloodshed and disorder. That is all I can promise.

WE HITA, April 16.—The old soldlers' colony left here this morning for Oklahoma. Over 700 covered waxons were in line, all showing inscriptions in keeping with the occasion and journey. Over 2,000 boomers were in the waxons. They will endeavor to Settle together around Lisbon, where the land office for the western district of the Territory will be set up.

Miss Datley's Lodger's Diamonds. A jury in the Superior Court decided yester day that "The Freston," 123 and 135 West Forty-first street, is not a hotel but is a boarding house, and that Miss burnbeth A. Dailey, who keeps it is not liable for Miss hirabeth A Dailey, who keeps it is not liable for the disappearance of rings worth \$300 therefrom on Oct. 18, 1987. It is Miss balley who recently accused Mrs. Barsh C. Leiand of the theft of her diamonda. On the 18, 1887, a man in search of a from was shown into the apartment in the hones soon to be vacated by Miss Minne D. Haitesheek. When he went away the young lady missed a solitatre diamond ring worth \$50 and a diamond and turquoise clinier ring worth \$50 and two other rings. She sued Miss Dailey for their value.

Dr. J. W. Hanck, a veterinary surgeon of Newark, took sharge of the New Jersey branch of the Saturual Bureau of Animal Industry Nesterday in Place of Br. Dimond, who resigned when President Harrison was elected.

who resigned when freehiem inarrison was elected. Cirratian Dentehier of Freemery insulted indies, it is said, on the Central New Jersey ferry boots yesterday. Austin Gertin, the President of the Philadelphia and Randing fautiend, saw thin and had him afrested. Mr. Coronn had to accompany the policerison a unite to the irreduce street police station in Jersey. City to make a companion against the max. President elect Charles W. Allen of the Jersey City Board of Addennen the Brat official elected under the new city charles, was sworn in yesterday. William F. Kern of the Board of Photic Works and Fire Commissioners Quincan Mills and Chilon were also sworn in This looks as though the Fire hoard intended to join with the bloard of Photic Works and wave he charles declared unconstitutions. declared observatibilities.

In identical on Mornius right a Hymparian called John Franci was subserved and beatern the steel of his minures about to selve heat residue. Here was a light in beingered after the utbarght. Debich was a neaver in the woolen mine, and had just along head of the heat he is the straing house and only 50 when he require that he persons who brought him to his boarding those were John Rott, John Rotnesky, and John Rabatti They profess ignorance and to his heat inpuries. An examination shows a wound on his right leg bruises on his breast, and a contusion at the base of his brain. MR. GWIN'S STRANGE STORY.

He Has a Curtous Experience with Robbers MINNEAPOLIS, April 16 .- Adam Gwin, re-

pairer at the Occidental flour mills, had a strange adventure last night. About 11:30 P. M., he says, "I left a friend on Washington avenue and started down to visit a miller named Hamilton, who works at night at the Washburn C. mill. It was shortly after midwight when I left him to go to my boarding house. Just as I reached Second street, near Fifth avenue, I was halted by two men. One of them said, 'I want to see you a minute.' I upposed it was some friend, and answered. All right.' Before I knew the other man had

'All right.' Before I knew the other man had a cocked revolver at my head. They evidently knew who I was, for they marched me to the Occidental mill office.

Then they demanded my keys. I said I had none. They leughed, and searching my pockets, picked out the key to the other. Then they walked me in, and while one covered me with his revolver by the stove, the other made for the saie. After ineffectual attempts to open it, he said:

"It's no use, Jack, I can't open it."

with his revolver by the stove, the other made for the said:

"It's no use, Jack, I can't open it."

"What shall we do?" said the other.

"The Mississippi is wide enough, replied the man at the said.

"With that they took me, still covered with the muzzle of that revolver, out of the office, down through J. B. Bassett's saw mill, across the railroad track to a pier that juts out in the river. Then they shoved me into the water, which is now about ten feet deep there. If they thought I couldn't swim I fooled them. I struck out immediately, the current carrying me along, Pretty soon I reached the boom and crawled over it. As I did so the men first a shot at me. I at once dived into the water, and as I came up another builet splashed near me. I guess they thought I was headed for the falls and would be a long time before my body would be recovered.

"I saw my danger, however, and, turning about before the current became too strong. I made for the boom. As I did so I saw tho two men going away. In a moment I was over the boom, and floated down, as I supposed, toward the city water works. I missed my calculations, however, and brought up at the rock in the channel leading to the Columbia mill. I clambered out on the planks and looked about overywhere for the police. Not one was in sight. Then I made my way to the mill office, went in, and, locking the door behind me with the key the robbers had kindly left, I built a fire and tried to dry my clothes."

Mr. Gwin has no idea who the men were or why they tried to kill him, unless it was to prevent his telling of the attempted robbery.

NEW CUP DEFENDERS. Almost Certain that at Least Three 70-

Foot Yachts will be Built, It is now almost certain that at least three 70-foot sloop yachts will be built to meet the Volunteer and contest the right to defend the America's Cup. One of these, it is understood. is to be designed by Burgess for a Boston

yachtsman, one by Cary Smith for a New York syndicate, and one by William Gardner, the naval architect, who designed the 30-foot Kathleen for William Whitlock, and Mr. C. W. Wetmore's "40," now building at Avers's yard, South Brooklyn. The latter 70-foot yacht, it is said, will be for a member of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club. Since the Cup Committee announced that

they wished yacht owners, no matter from what club, to notify them what yachts now built or to be built by them they wished to

what club, to notify them what yachts now built or to be built by them they wished to enter in the trial races, yachtsmen have been looking up the records, and some of them have found that it is quite possible to beat a 29-toot eloop with one of 70 feet water line.

"Look at the work between the Katrina and the Puritan last summer, for instance," said a yachtsman last night. "Of course, the Puritan isn't the Volunteer, but the figures are worth considering. In the thirty-seven miles of hard work, most of it to windward, from Oak Fluids to New Bedford, the Katrina beat the Puritan S minutes 52 seconds. She was allowed 7 minutes 52 seconds. The Puritan covered the distance in 5 hours 3 minutes 47 seconds, and the Katrina did it in 5 hours 7 minutes 37 seconds. There was a good breeze all the day, and quite a choppy sea in the Vineyard Sound. Again, in the run from New Bedford to Newport, twenty-seven miles, the Katrina defeated the Puritan 48 seconds. She was allowed 5 minutes 12 seconds in this race, in which there was also plenty of wind and sea. So, you see, although the Volunteer is fast and powerful, there may be a seventy-footer unit that, with a twelve or thirteen minutes' allowance of time and a big spread of canvas, may even vanquish the big sloop in a race of twenty miles to leeward and back. At any rate I am giad to hear that there are men with pluck enough to try il."

Commodore A. E. Bateman and Paul Pearsail have not given up their idea of building a cup defender, and in a few days the names of several yachtsmen will be made known who are in lavor of building boats of the Valkyrie's length.

Mrs. Heckler Leaves Her Husband. This advertisement appeared in yesterday

moratings newspapers:

\$ 100 REWARD—FOR THE NAME OR FOR INFORMATION matter is admitted to the writer of a slanderous letter to my wife on Saturday, April 33. 9, H. 519 oth av.

"G. H." is ous Eleckler of the Bohemia saloun in Broadway. When he weat home from his place of historic on Sanday morning he found his wife in tears, and she told him that he had found out, the head. ness on Sanday morning he found his wife in tears, and she told him that she had found out that he had tearn untrue to her. She showed him a letter singled 'A Frient,' which charged Heckler with various things, and warmed her to watch him. He denied the charges and consulted inspector Syrms and Supermitendent Nurray as to how to find the writer of the disquering letter.

Mrs. Heckler took her 5-year-old girl, who is mow act that the company in Findelphia, and left for that the wanted to go away for a week to think the matter over.

A Plate Glass Monopoly.

PITTSBURGH, April 16.-The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company today purchased for \$1,500,000 the Ford City Plate Glass Works. They already own two immense factories and the acquisition of the third gives the corporation a practical monopoly of the industry in the United States. The three glass factories are all in the Allegheny Valley near Pitteburgh. Combined they the Allegheny Valley near Pitteburgh. Combined they have a production of 500,000 feet of plate glass per mouth. Capt. J. H. Ford, from whom the rord dily Works was bought to day is also one of the heaviest stockholders in the Pitteburgh company. He is the ploneer of the industry in the United States. Capt. ord made the first piece of plate glass at New Albany. Ind., ever manufactured in America, fourteen years ago. He got for it \$250 per foot. Now he gets the per foot for a better quality and makes money at that. The development of the industry in America has the development of the industry in America has the cheapened it to the consumer. He says such an achievement would not have been possible without natural gas as fuel.

Is Mr. Denny Coming Home?

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—The steamer Oceanic, arriving to-day from Yokohama and Hong Kong, brings Chinese and Japanese advices up to April The Chinese paper Nicht Shimbun savait has development of the control of the co

The Delaware House Passes a Local Option B\$ 111.

Dovek, Del., April 16.-The W. E. Davis Local DOVER, Del., April 16.—The W. F., Davis Local Option bill passed the House to day by a party vote of 18 to 6. It divides the State into four districts, the city of Wilmington being one, and Kent and bases counties and the rural part of Newcastle county, respectively, the other free. A local option election may be ordered on petition of one-tenth of the voters, the result of such election being nuclearised in the regular way for three years. The bill will probably not pass the benate

But Poison for Sugar.

Edward Coyle, a junkman, died last night at Edward Coyle, a Junkman, deet last night at the New York Hospital from a rat poison which he mixed in a can of tea in place of angar yesterday mern-ing at John Modures' junk shop, 10. Tenth avenue, Not until he had drathed the can did do a discover his mistake. If it then walked to the Twentleth street place station and informed Sergeant Hogan what he had done

BROOKLYN.

Dr. Alfred V. Forgery, formerly a presperous physician has been sent to jell for intoxication by Justice Masser Massey
At meeting held less nicht in the nooms of the Constitution Club by those interested in the hovement to build a home for Brooklyn's Bemocracy, to be called deferrent it all, it was reported that him see had been subscribed.

subscribed.

**Ropervisor-at-Large Quintard has vetoed the resolution of the Supervisors condenning the tomay form bin to present before the beginning the tomay form bin to present before the beginning the production of mutaging the farm the flectual and the present plan of mutaging the farm the flectual and the Board of supervisors should not be childed with the power to go of and spring \$2,000.000.

cluthed with the power to go on ondepend so, canton.

Miss Alice Kime, a daughter of ten. Horatio C. Kime, was asverely burned testerday motining while extinguishing a fire at her home. 40 Willow street. The chambermais stepped on a pair in match in a room to the third floor, and thus started the fire. She acreamed, and Mass King ran up clairs and white pilling down some lace cortains which were abloze had her hands burned. She succeeded in purings out the fire.

Fire Marshal Lewis has fluided his investigation of the fire which destroyed the Finnet min, in President street. He could not she over the origin. He estimates the loss at Matthia. Here, is first strained in the parane in New Longland Mutual companies. Mr. Lewis finds that all the paranes in the huiding have been accounted for with the exception of Bugh Members, the night would must and dreman. Search is being make for Mchargh a retinature.

THE STEWART WILL CASE.

THE CONTESTANTS CLOSE THEIR CASE. AND THE PROPONENTS REST.

Surrogate Ransom will Hear Arguments of Counsel on May 20, 21, and 22-Testi-mony as to Mrs. Stewart's infirmities. When the Stewart will case was resumed yesterday Joseph H. Ireland, an old friend of Mrs. Stewart and a cousin of her half sisters. testified as to her deafness the last twenty-five years of her life. Unless one raised his voice. he said, she would make inappropriate replies She acknowledged often assuming to hear when she didn't. He never saw her reading, but she once spoke of Dickens. She disliked to write letters. She spoke continually of Judge Hilton, and her conversation was full of instances showing that almost everything she did was by his advice. She was went aved as well as near-sighted. On the last occasion on which the witness visited her, in the spring of 1886, she came up to him, holding her hands over her eyes and saying, "I can't see you; where are you?"

"Talk to me now as you used to talk to Mrs Stewart." said Mr. Rollins. Mr. Iroland beliewed in reply: "I generally raised my voice like this."

"You ought to talk that way always when you are in the witness chair," said Mr. Rollins.

Mrs. Sarah Floyd-Jones, who in winter lives in Thirty-fourth street near the Stewart house, said she used to see Mrs. Stewart a good deal. She was a kind, generous woman. On one occasion when the witness called on her after Mr. Stewart's death, she was very anxious to pay a bill of \$25 or \$50, but had not so much meney in the house.

"Why don't you write a check?" the witness asked.

'I never did such a thing in my life," was

In ever did such a thing in my life," was her reply.

She had to wait until Judge Hilton returned from out of town before she got the money.

"She constantly referred to Judge Hilton being with her when in town," Mrs. Floyd-Jones continued. "She showed me a watch once which she said he had given her testing her it was a thousand rears old. I told her that couldn't be, as watches were first made not more than three hundred years ago. She often pointed to brice-brache he had given her. Speaking of her ignorance of business, she said she never wanted to go to school, and her indugent father accepted any excuse for staying away that she might make. When I saw her not long after her husband's death she said after some desultory conversation: I have made over all the business to Judge Hilton; otherwise I would have to keep going to the store all the time, and I couldn't do that." Didn't you take legal advice? I asked. I saw Judge Davis and my brother about it, was the rorly. Her reason for taking this step was, she said, that Judge Hilton had told her that if she did not do it all the business would be stopped and there would be distress among the employees, lier husband, she added, had written her a letter before his death referring her to Judge Hilton in all difficulties."

The contestant's counsel then said, as they had no other winnesses, their case was closed. At this crederic E. Coudert, in behalf of the various members of the Smith family whom he and Mr. Pevine represented, moved to dismiss the petition of the contestant.

Mr. Rollins, as counsel for Charles J. Clinch, said he was content with the evidence as it stoed, and it was assumed that Judge Choate, counsel of the Misses Clinch, who was absent, wend also be content.

The contestant's and all the other counsel in the case having declared that they had nothing more to offer. Hilling foot, in behalf of Judge Hilton and Charles J. Clinch, as evenuters of the will, get up to open the argument for the defonce of the will. He said, "The proponents rest," and s her reply.
She had to wait until Judge Hilton returned

GOT HER BARY BACK.

A Mother's Fight for the Child Her Hus-

LINCOLN, Neb., April 16 .- An exciting face for a child took place in this city on last Fri-Three years ago young Mr. Donald married a handsome young woman of Platsmouth.

After about a year he deserted her, leaving a three-months-old babe. She went to Omaha, and he to Weeping Water, where he was enguged in a bank. After a time he longed for his child, and about three weeks ago went to Omaha and secured possession of it from the woman who kept it during the day while the mother was employed. The wife then went to Weeping Water, and made an un-necessful attempt to recepture it. Fearing further trouble from her the child was placed in the care of persons in this city. Learning this the mether came here on Friday, and in company with a museular servant girl, went to the residence of the recept who had her child.

Lickity for her plans, no one was at home but a nurse, and the mother soon had the child clasped to her boson, and was hurrying to the cho when she was mot by a brother of her husband, who attempted to take the child from her. Failing to do so, he struck her three or four times, when the muscular servant came up behind and dealt him some blows which made him give up the light. While thus engaged with him the mother reached the depot and took the Omaha train, and is now safe at home with her baby. Omaha and secured possession of it from the

TWENTY-NINE YEARS IN PRISON.

with hor baby

Joseph C. Stewart Pardoned-His Crime Committed Before the War. TRENTON, April 16,-In the summer of 1860 Joseph C. Stewart, a colored boy, of Gloucester county, held a white ind under water until he was drowned. Stewart, who then was 15 years old, was convicted of murder and sout to the New Jersey State prison for life. To-day the Court of Pardons granted for life. To-day the Court of Pardons granted Stewart's application for liberty. John F. Levett, a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic, became interested in Stewart, and for cleven years he has applied annually for his pardon. On several occasions he has obtained for his papers the signature of every member of the Legislature. The refusal of the Court year after year to grant the petition did not discourage him. Stewart has been a good prisoner, and the surnkeys were pleased at his release. From a small boy he has grown to be a big man. He had hardly any recollection of what the outside world looked like.

Moonshiners Ask for the Repeal of the Internal Revenue Laws.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 16 .- A petition will be presented to the next Congress by the moonshipers of Marion and Winston countles for the repeal of the internal revenue laws, on the ground that they work hardship to thousands of poor people in the South. The preamble will set torth the powerty and hardships endured by the small farmers of those counties, and will give a partial list of the men killed and wounded by revenue officers in the enforcement of the law. The petitioners will try to show that many of those victims were innocent.

Polsoned Her Child and Herself.

Cincado, April 16,-Mrs. Caroline Bruckner. who lived with her husband and daughter at 227 vieve land avenue, this city, was found dead this morning in an unoccupied building in Hariem, nine index from this city. By her side upon the floor was her 11 year old daughter. Aims, who was in an almost dynasticondition. daughter Aims, who was man almost dynas condition. The child, withough suffering fertures total this arony. I resterting morning the and her nonterfects were on a Law street and the track of the track. Then they will be suffered to the fract of the way. A labout 2 o clock in the ferture and the suffered woods her mother took from her packet a both our attained with a waste the child some, and took some berself. Then they wandered about in creat arony, and though went into the house and by down where they were found. A physician was warned said the child sould not recover. Charles they are they are found, a physician who was railed said the child sould not recover. Charles they are the house to be made of the child, who way very with the wanted to send her to a reformation to the house this may have the their the child who way very with the wanted to send her to a reformation to this may have the their the cause of the fattal deed.

Shot his Divorced Wire.

KANKARKS. III., April 16.-Vesterday afterprobably fatally wounded his wife and afterward killed

EINORAMTON, April 16,-Laura Grains, 17

years old, came here everal menths ago to work in a factory fold F. Smith courted her, and took her to Tunkhanma k. Ps., where a marriage erremony was remains and the property of the state of the

rilla. Used persistently, according to

of depraved blood, is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Used persistently, according to directions, it effectually eradicates all traces of disease, and restores the sufferer to a sound and healthy condition.

"I hereby certify that I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, with excellent success, for a cancer on my lip. Shortly after using this remedy the sore healed. I believe that the disease is entirely cured, and consider Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an infallible remedy for all kinds of cruptions caused by impure blood."—Charles G. Ernberg, Vasa, Minn.

"For years my blood was in an unhealthy condition. After having tried other medicines without success, I have lately taken Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and with the best results. I think this medicine is the only blood-purifier that can be absolutely relied upon."—Mrs. Oliver Valentine, 144 Quincy st., Brooklyn, New York.

"A neighbor of ours who was rendered nearly blind from scrofula, was entirely cured by using three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Stephens & Best, Druggists, Bail Play, Tenn.

"For several years afflicted with discrete of the blood, I have received more benefit from the use of

Ayer's Sar saparilla
saparilla than from all other medicines."

B. Rice, 140 Endicott st., Boston, Mass.

John W. Starr, Laconia, Ind.

Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price SI; six bottles, Sö. Worth Sö a bottle.

THE BARNIM-FOREPARGH DEAL. It will Continue All Next Year and This-

The contract between Adam Forepaugh and P. T. Barnum, by which the two great showmen agree not to exhibit in the same territory. continues during the season of 1889 and 1890. By the terms of the agreement Forepaugh has the exclusive right to exhibit in Philadelphia, and Barnum the exclusive privilege of showing in New York city and Brooklyn. All other territory is divided into two divisions, the Eastern route and the Western route, the two shows route and the Western route, the two shows alternating yearl, in playing the two sections. The Eastern route comprises all that territory lying east of the western boundary of Ponnsylvania, with the exception of the two cities named, south of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi, together with the Dominion of Cannoia. The Western route embraces all the country west of the western boundary of Ponnsylvania, north of the Ohio River, and west of the Mississippi, together with Baitimore, Washington, and three or four one-day stands, which are mutually agreed upon every year, to enable the show going West to reach its territory by easy stages.

the show going West to reach its territory by easy stages.

Barnum played the Western circuit last year, and Forepaugh the Eastern. This year Barnum goos East, and Forepaugh West, and in 1890 the two routes will again be exchanged. Philadelphia, it will be seen, will be the only stand in Fonnsylvania that the Forepaugh show will exhibit in this year. The nearest point to Philadelphia reached by the Barnum show this season will be Camden, where it will exhibit early in May. The contract with Barnum and Director Stokley's decision that no license shall be granted to ten cent circuses in Philadelphia give Forepaugh a complete "corner" on the tent show business in that city. Easter Mopelay will signalize the opening of his two weeks' season there.

NO DIAMONDS IN THE BOX.

A Puzzle at the Custom House which the A cigar box neatly wrapped in canvas and covered with red wax seals was a puzzle at the Custom House yesterday. The box was part of the cargo of the French steamship La Gas-cogne on her last trie, and the address on it was: "Heilbronn & Blank, 26 John street." In bold ink letters was the additional statement that the box contained 6,000 francs worth of

bold ink letters was the additional statement that the box contained 6,000 francs' worth of diamonds.

Examiner Honeywell, at the Appraiser's Stores, reported that no diamonds were found in the box. It had some cotton wadding in it. Gen. Williams, from the Public Stores, so reported to Collector Magone. The diamond doners were inquired of, and they relumed word that they had a cable from twe. Marchand of Paris, the shipper, that, through the negligence of the packers, the stones had been left out of the box, and had been shipped by a subsequent steamer. The Collector says that of late many packages have come into port this way, and he doesn't understand it.

HOGS MUST HAVE THEIR DAY. The Produce Exchange Votes to Keep at

The Produce Exchange members kicked up their heels vesterday and refused to close on April 29, the day that Gen. Harrison arrives in town, and the day of the great naval parade in the centennial festivities. The vote on the question was 552 yeas and 424 nays. A twoquestion was 552 years and 424 hays. A twothirds vote in favor was necessary. All the
exchanges in New York except the Produce
Exchange will close on that day.
The members decided to close on Good Friday and defeated the amendment to the bylaws which was intended to keep the Exchange
open on Saturdays in a way to evade the provisions of the Half Holiday law. The refusal
to close the Exchange on April 29 came in the
main from the log men, who declared that
arrivals would spoll if they were not quickly
handled.

Little Rebecca Killed in Front of Her Home.

In a cheap coffin in the back room of the grocery store at 3 Hester street last night lay the body of little Rebecca Silvermann, two and a half years old. Men, women, and children were passing in and looking at the corpse and were passing in and looking at the corpse and then departing. Rebecca was a pet with the Hobrew families of that region of hig tenements. She was crushed to death on Monday afternoon by a londed brick eart driven by Samuel Fielda. Fields was coming up from fouverneur slip, and had turned into Hester street from Clinton. He is an old German. He told Cornor Messemer yesterday that the first he knew of the death of Rebecca was seeing persons on the sidewalk wildly run and take her body from underneath the hind wheels.

Coroner Messemer held Fields in \$5,000 bail.

The Lily Hard to Find.

Gustav Roche is suing Mrs. Lily Langtry for \$300, but has been unable to serve the necessary papers upon her. W. H. Mattot, his counsel, obtained permission resterday from Chief Judge McAdam of the City Court to make substituted service by leaving the documents at her residence.

Sale of Paintings at Silo's.

A sale of pictures was begun yesterdny in lames P. Silo's art gallery, 49 Liberty street, which will probably be continued to-day and to-morrow. Though the attendance was large the purchasors seemed to be the attendance was large the purchasers seemed to be given away. Probably a reason for this is the fact that it is Holy Week. At itself Mr. Sho said he thought this was the reason why more the rad bidders did not attend the side.

The reason why more the rad bidders did not attend the side.

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The reason why more the rad bidders did not attend the side.

The reason why more than the side of the side

Big Enough to Be a Citizen.

The clerks in the Court of Common Pleas opened their eyes very wide yesterday when a young mun tipteed up to a desk in their office, took off a Perby hat, clutched a tiny came more closely, and with his hat, clutched a liny came more closely, and with his disengaged fingers belienced himself so that his erac came up to the top of the counter. The young man said he wanted his "first papers." that is, he desired to declare his intentioned by some papers. That is, he desired to declare his intentioned by some papers. That is, he desired to declare his intentioned by some papers. That is, he desired to declare his intentioned becoming a clitter of this great regulation. Some body was heartless enough to advise him to wait until he had grown him to declare him to wait until he had grown him to declare him to be a supplicant was albert Hursler, a German come that the pale of this wonderful restoration. By WISION, look and hollow cheets him to wait until he had grown him to declare the dull even regain their brilliancy, the pale DIM VISION, look and hollow cheets him to wait until he had grown he health and vitable. There is often gloom and depression of the mind. There is often gloom and depression of the mind. There is often gloom and depression of the mind. There is often gloom and depression of the mind. There is often gloom and depression of the mind. There is often gloom and depression of the mind. There is often gloom and depression of the mind. There is often gloom and depression of the mind.

Seals for Barnum and Batley.

The seals recently ordered by cable by Bar-num and Bailer from Norway, to replace those de voured by the large white polar bear, have just arrived. and have been placed in the cage with the two remaining ones of the original troupe. They have been put in the lands of Mr. teorge Conkint, the experimentant of the animal department, who expects to have them sufficiently instructed for public schibition in Brooklyn Yesterday the children of the Protestant Episcopal Newtonian the Children of the Protestant Episcopal in a body in charge of the attendants. They numbered 140 in al.

Postmaster Pearson Improving. Assistant Postmaster Gayler had word yesterday from Highwood, N. J., that a marked improvement was visible in Postmaster Pearson's condition.

The Best Remedy | Taken in Season,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla arrests blood-Prurigo, and other manifestations poisoning before it pervades the system.
of deprayed blood, is Ayer's SarsapaDon't delay till the forces of nature are exhausted and there

DINING ROOM FURNITURE. A fine exhibition of Dining Room Furniture in EARLY ENGLISH, COLONIAL, and other styles, at VERY MODERATE RATES. HIDEBOARDS at \$18 and UPS



41 · 43 · 6 45 W. 14 . ST.

PLUNKITT CLEARS REARDON.

Says it was Another Man who Fought a Policeman in the Tie-up. Thomas Reardon, formerly a driver on the Eighth avenue surface railroad, was tried yes-terday before Judge Cowing for throwing a paving stone at Policeman Patrick H. Lynch at Eighth avenue and Forty-ninth street on Jan. 31, during the railroad tie-up, and attempting to take away the policeman's club. The stone struck Policeman Lynch on the breast. Lynch fired his pistol twice after the

breast. Lynch fired his pistol twice after the assault. Roundsman Bernstein and Policeman Thomseon ceroborated Lynch in the identification of Reardon as the man.

For the defence, Reardon denied that he threw the stone, and he was corroborated by several witnesses. Ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt testified that he saw the crowd surround the policemen and their prisoner and stone the policemen. He, the Senator, stood at a window of Washington Hall, in Eighth avenue, and had a clear view of the encounter. A man much younger than Reardon, and like Reardon, weating a fur cap and a light overcont, threw the stone at Lynch. Lynch was so excited that his identification of any one could not be depended upon. excited that his identification of any one could not be depended unon.

Eleardon was promptly acquitted. In discharging him, Judge Cowing said:

In my jadgment, Beardon, corporations have neither son nor bedy. They do no, treat their employees properly list when men like you struggle against them you are more likely to be injured than are the corporations. You should bear in mind, apart from this consideration, that a good clinens duty is to maintain the public peace, and I trust that hereafter you will not even; commin where any violation of the public peace is of-curring.

Any one who has found a stocking full of ioney on West street since Wednesday morning will make a middle aged apple woman happy by returning it to the fruit stand of Mrs. Clark at 22 Versey street. Mrs. Clark always uses a stocking for a purse because it's handler and safer, she tillnks. On Monday morning, with a good sum of money knotted in the foot of her stocking pures she set out along West street to pay a bid. When she got to the office where the paymens was to be made the stocking was missing. She put in the papers an advertisement saying that "a large sum of money in stocking" had been look. She is sorry now that she did so, for there have been so many people asking her if she has had any answer yet that she has had not time to do business. Besides this she has been referred to in print as "a cheery old woman," which hurts her middle-aged sensitilities almost as much as the loss of the money.

Tee-Taw Avenue.

Alderman Shea made a picturesque addition yesterday to the street nomenclature of the city. His resulution excited the laughter of the Board, but he

For the Benefit of the Confederate Home. On the floor of the Cotton Exchange, yesterday. Woodrow & Lewis, the auctioneers, sold to the highest bidder three bales of cotton sent to this city from the Galveston, Savannah, and Atlanta Cotton Ex

DR. GREENE'S

A Sure and Positive Cure for Nervous Debility.

THE GREAT NERVE INVIGORANT.

and nervous weakness and exhaustion; there is prostra-tion of the physical strength a tired feeling with no in-clination for exertion, and the power to work is diminished; the patient wakes mornings tired and onre-WEARNESS AND freshed; there is an extreme NERVOUNNESS, nervous and irritable con-dition, a duli cloudy sensation often accompanied by disagreeable feelings in the head and eyes, the thoughts wander easily, there will be gradual failing of strength, with weakness and pain in the back, had taste in the mouth mornings, the vision becomes DEPRESSION dim, the memory impaired, and OF MIND. there is frequent dissuess, the nerves become so weakened that the least excitement or shock will flush the face, bring a fremer, frembling, or paintation of the heart. There is often gloom and depression of the mind. For these symptoms for Greene's Nervura is a certain

and simility: the weak and exhausted feetings give piace to strength and vigor, the brain becomes char, the nerves strong and steady, the gloom and depression are lifted from the mind and perfect and permanent health is restored. It is an ab- A WONDERPUL. salute specific for norvous de- REMEDY. bility. Young men with weakened nerves and exhausted visality can regain their strength by Hause. It restores lost energy and invigorates the weakened vital forces in old and young. No one need despair of a cure. Don't fail to use this remedy which is the greatest medical discovery of the century, and an absolutely certain cure will result. All druggists keep it. Price \$1 per bottle. It is purely vegetable and harmless, containing nothing

whatever injurious. Do not be deceived by any mer centry druggist but get Dr tireene a Nervura, the mos

New York, the great specialist in caring nervous and chrome diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. USE HIS GREAT REMEDY, AND CONSULT HIM ABOUT YOUR CASE IF YOU DESIGN.